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WANTED-EVERY ONE TO CONSTACT THE great Healing Medium at Heral House.

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ANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL ROUSE, MORK at 202 North West street; German girl ANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 339 North Pennsylva-

ANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN A small family; wages liberal. Apply at 402 th New Jersey street.

WANTED — BOARDERS: FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms; also, a fine set of rooms, ou st

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO THE WORK IN A small family; good wages and a steady place.

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WANTED—A FEW BOARDERS, BOTH DAY and lodgers, at No. 31 West Ohio street, first stoor east of the Academy of Music. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL THAT IS USED TO working in a boarding house; to such a girl-will pay good wages. 272 W. Maryland et, ts

WANTED-YOU TO ASK YOUR GROCER FOR WARPIELD'S Cold Water Soap. Try it excording to-directions, and you will use no other. It is

WANTED-EVERY ONE TO KNOW THAT they can get Stencil Plates and Ink for mark-ng Clothing at 33 South Illinois street. ta ut† (ws) WANTED-BY A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, situation as assizant book keeper, or to do writing in an office. Address J. J. H., News of

WATED-YOU TO KNOW THAT MRS. J. Bagley has moved to so North Delaware street, where she can accommodate several day

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work at No. 556 North Tennessee street; must come with written recommendations from respon-WANTED—A SERVANT GIRL: ACCOMPAN-IED with first-class recommendations in every manner can find a good situation at No. 461 North Tennessee street.

WANTED - A SITUATION AS CARRIAGE painter, well acquainted will all its departments and can give good references. Address W. H., News office.

WANTED—A BOY OR GIRL THAT UNDER
STANDS caning chairs. Apply at No. 84 E
Market street, Wilkens & Co.'s Lounge and Mat
tress Factory and Repair Shop. WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE DAY BOARDERS

WANTED-YOU TO TRY T CM EVANS SU-GAR Unred Hams. Ask you grocer for them.

WANTED—SOME RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO contract for building a house worth from \$2,500 to \$3,000, in exchange for valuable improved real estate situated in Lafayette. Address Davidson, care this office.

ANTED-IF YOU WANT TO SELL A SPRING wagon, farm wagon, buggy, carriage, dray, hack, huckster wagon, or anything in the wagon line, you can find customers at the Indianapolis wagon and Carriage Depot, office No. 64½ East Washington street.

WANTED—PERSONS WHO CONTEMPLATE building to call and examine those beautiful artificial stone sills, door and window eaps, water

WANTED—THE PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT E.

Donovan is putting those nice springs on
gates about town. All orders addressed to him
through the post-office, to 251 East St. Clair street,
will be promptly attended to.

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WANTED—ALL TO KNOW THAT THE NEW York lee Cream and Sherbet Parlor is now open at No. 88 Massachusetts averue, where fami-lies and all others can enjoy ice cham and sherbet, the best in the city. Disreputable persons not ad-mitted.

WANTED-AT THE INSANE HOSPITAL, IM-

WANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE AND ENERgetic men can obtain profitable employment
Josselyn Bros. & Co., dealers in the Singer
danufacturing Company's Sewing Machines, No. 74

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THERE are three little beauties making all kinds of addes' fancy picnic and travelling baskets. Baby carriages made and neatly repaired. Aged 6, 8 and 10 years; at No. 27 North Illinois street. Come and

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN. O who can speak both the German and E lish languages, and can give good references, c obtain a situation as office salesman, by applyi at No. 74 West Washington street, Indianapolis, diana. A. K. Josselyn & Co. uo

WANTED-A MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT children. Man must be good gardener, and inderstand taking care of horses and cow. Woman ood cook, washer and ironer; good references reuired; position permanent. Apply to A. K. Jostiva & Co., A West Washington street, Indianaplis, Indianap

WANTED—BUSINESS—THE WRITER, WHO has had several years' business experience a neighboring town, and could command a good add, would like to connect himself with some rst-class wholesale or retail house in this city. He as a small amount of means that he would lend amployer. As to business character, the very best freierence can be given in the city and elsewhere, lesse address, with real name, D.C. O., care News fire.

POR SALE-CIGAR STORE; SMALL STOCK. 27 South Illinois street. on ht

FOR SALE-LOOSE HAY AND STRAW AT J

FOR SALE-A GOOD BARBER SHOP CHEAP at No. 10 South Pennsylvania #15534.

POR SALE—500 NICE PACKING CACES, FOR sale by A. K. JOSEPH C. CO., No. 74 West Washington street, fedinapolis, Ind.

CORREALE OF RENT—A GOOD SEVEN OCTAVE to sewood plane. On be seen at 410 North tennsylvania street, Saturday, from 9 till 4. u ti

FOR SALE-SEVERAL HUNDRED POUNDS OF Brevier, Minden and Nonparett type, in fair condition, for sale at The News office. Printers can get a bargain by applying from.

FOR SAME BY 1. ELDRIDGE, 16% E. WASH-income Street Two story frame bottle, good state and six acres of land the lines cast of the city on Washington acres house has 7 rooms; 300 bearing fruit trees while, peach and quince. Price, 34,000, terms wasy. This is a bargain. POR SALE—SPRING WAGONS AT ALL PRICES from \$25 up. Old and new buggles, carriages, wagons and caris, at prices to suit. If you want a cheap wagon, carriage, spring wagon, of anything in the wagon line, call at the Indiana polis wagon and Carriage Deput, office 60% item washington st., up stairs.

FOR SALE - A FOY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNI-

FOR SALE OR TRADE-FOR WELL LOCATED POR SALE OR TRADE—FOR WELL, LOCATED Property, my two acres of ground corner North Illinois and Ninth streets. Also, the double store rooms with living rooms overhead, corner Market and Noble streets. I will trade (pay or take difference.) for city property. 80 acres in St. Clair county, Mo.; 323 acres in Oregon county, Mo.; 80 acres in St. Clair county, Ill.; 120 acres in White county, Ill.; 80 acres in Dubots county, ind.; 160 acres in Benton county, 180. Frank A. Boyd, 22 8. Meridian st. nu.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT A HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS Rent, \$500 per year. Call at 144 North East FOR RENT-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS, 35 W. St. Clair street. Inquire 77 South Meridian street.

AND RENT HOUSE WITH SEVEN ROOMS, good cellar, and every converience. Apply at 118 North Mississippi street.

FOR RENT SPLENDID FRONT ROOMS, WITH board. Any one wishing a summer home would do well to call immediately. 276 West New 11 *

FOR RENT-NICE, PLEASANT ROOMS FOR

FOR RENT-ELEGANT OFFICE, OR SLEEPING rooms, on third floer, Etna Building. For full particulars, include of A. Abroner, agent, Etna Insurance Company. Office Etna Building. FOR RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING.

nine rooms, cellar, well, cistern and stable, o squares from Washington street. Apply to N H. PIERCE, office over 26 East Washington FOR RENT-TWO FINE OFFICE ROOMS AND two very nice lodging rooms, over Nos. 72 and 4 West Washington street, in Bates House Block, Indianapolis. Apply to A. K. Josselyn & Co., 74 West Washington street.

FOR RENT-I WILL RENT A FIRST-CLASS store room in my block, at the corner of Washington and Noble streets, on better terms for the tenant than any room of like quality can be rented in the city. Would not object to making a long loan to a suitable tenant who can give satisfactory security. WM. H. ENGLISH.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-VALUABLE IMPROVED BUSI-NESS and tenement property on East Washing-street, will exchange for desirable unimproved, property, Inquire of A. E. PIECCE, at F. A. cd & Co.'s, 22 8. Meridian street.

OST-THE MAN WHO CAN NOT AFFORD ten cents per week for a daily paper.

OST—THIS MORNING, A POCKET BOOK containing money, at or near the New York store. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it with relson at New York Store.

FOUND-THE PLACE TO PROCURE EVERY r variety of Stencil Work, at Cox & Ewrag's, South Illinois street.

POSND-THAT TO DO BUSINESS I MUST AD-VERTISE IN THE News. MADANE LE VERE, Healing Medium, at Rural House. ou th

FOUND-THAT THEY FILL TICKS WITH straw and deliver them in any part of the city, at J. KRUGER & SON'S, 146 Virginia avenue. tis

POUND—THAT THE EVENING NEWS IS THE best advertising medium in Indianapolis. Business men will make a note of this.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD for gentlemen, at 98 New York street, corner pelaware.

BOARDING—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WISH-ING a nice, cool, front room, unfurnished, can be accommodated at 186 N. Tennessee street.

NDIANA MUSIC STORE,

"WEBER PIANOS," MASON AND HAMLIN ORGANS SHEET MUSIC,

ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,

Call and see us. A. G. WILLARD & CO.,

4 & 5 Bates House Block.

One of Nature's Wonders.

A plant in Ceylon has a singular provision for the distribution of its seeds. These are contained in a circular head which is composed of spine-like divisions that radiate in all directions, making a diameter of eight or nine inches. When the seeds are ripe for distribution these spherical heads, with their elastic spines, are blown away by the winds and roll swiftly over the level shore for miles, dropping seeds as they go. If they come to water they float easily, and their spines serve as sails, so that they can cross estuaries. A plant valuable for taking root in the sand and protecting the shores from erosion is thus wisely distributed.

A Conscientions Girl.

At Chicago, last Thursday afternoon, a oung girl, named Lizzie R. Westcott, ac-pted the invitation of a beat ride instead of cepted the invitation of a boat ride instead of going to school. Afterward she wrote a note to her teacher, signed by her aunt, saying she had been detained at home. This little de-ception so wrought upon the sensitive heart of the poor girl that she committed suicide the same night by taking morphine.

girl that got a husband by writing her name in a hat is that of a romantic miss at the same place who wrote her name in a hat under the statement, "I am thine; wilt thou be mine?" The purchaser of the hat was her father who discussed the matter with the young woman by the aid of a strap.

| Strap | Description | Descriptio

THURSDAY, June 1. BUTTRE-Packers continue to refuse to pay over 0@12c for the best table quality to day. Lower ades are still lower.

noice white and prints liky. BRAN, SHIPSTUFFS, Erc.-Dull and un We quote bran and shorts at \$18@20; middlings at \$25@27, and shipstuffs at \$20@22 per ton. Oil Cake

CHEESE-Steady at the recent decline. quote factory at 18% aler; Hearburg, 12% alec. Corress-Remain finchanged. We quote roaster grades at 15% alec; fair, 172 ales%; brime forboles

Coat We drop Calinel, 24c; Pittsburgh, 20c; blee, oc; Highland, 111/2c per bush; Anthracite, \$11 50@12 50 per ton. Gas coke, 15c per bushel. DRY Goods-Continue dull. We quote print at 6½432; cotton cloth, bleached, 8 920½c; ditto, unbleached, 9616½c; drillings, 13½614c; tickings, 9½430c; stripes, 11½4 5%; glig-

Boos Fresh are active and in demand at 12c. Fault Green applies are coarce at \$1 50a2 per bushel, or \$1 50a5 per burnel for Western and \$6a7 for Eastern. Templies had at the Changes, per box, \$6 50.

No. 1 white, per half barrel, \$7@7 50; white fish kits, \$1@1 50; mackerel, No. 1 half barrel, \$11 50a 12; No. 2 medium ditto, \$6 50a7 50; large ditto 7 50@8; and No. 3 ditto, \$6 50; mackerel in kits, No. 1, 282 50; ditto No. 2, \$1 70a1 90; family mackerel, \$1 50.

brands at \$6 50a7 25; extra family, 5 50a6; round hoop extra, 4 50a5; fine and supers, 5 78a4 23. Rye flour is quiet at 646 30. Corn meal is quoted at 1 30

GRAIN-Still active and unchanged. quote prime red wheat at \$1 30@1 35; amber \$1 30 @1 35; white \$1 35@1 40. Corn, prime white from wagons remains at 45@47c. Outs are still held at 45@52c. Rye-market easy at 89@90c. Barleyspring 75@90c; fall, 90c@\$1. Hominy is quoted at of \$3 50@4. Grits \$3 50@4.

2. \$1. Petroleum is quoted firm at \26@28c. ONIONS-Continue in good demand at \$1@1 25 per bushel; per barrel, \$4@4 50.

POTATOES-Continue in demand at \$1 15@1 20 a the store for common, and \$1@1 10 on track. POULTRY-Remains dull and unchanged. Live chickens are quoted at \$3 75@4 per doz. Turkeys are offering at 8c per pound. Ducks \$3 75@4 per dozen. Provisions-Afe still duit and

Mess pork is quoted steady at \$16 per barrel in large lots. Bulk shoulders at 51/3c elear sides at Sc, and clear rib sides at 71/2c. Bacon shoulders, 6%@7c; clear sides, 9%@10c; hams, sugar-cured, 14@141/2c. New kettle rendered lard is ow very dull at 71/2@8c. RICE-Carolina is quoted at 10@10%c. Rangoon

81/@9c; Patna, 9@91/e. \$2 30@2 40 in car load lots, and 2 45 in small lots. Sugars-Still firm. We quote crushed, powde ed and granulated at 141/2@143/4c; A, 131/4c; B, 133/4c extra C, 131/c; yellow C, 111/af2c; C, 123/a13c; Demarara, 124@13c; Porto Rico, 1034@1134c; leans, 91/4123/4c.

TEAS-We quote: Gunpowder, 1 20a1 60; Impe rial, 1a1 50; Young Hyson at 1 25a1 50; Oolong, 80cal 20.

washed at 45@50c; fleece washed, 40@45c; pulled, 10@42; unwashed, 30@33c. Wood-We quote long, delivered, 5a5 50; block, 5 50a6; stove, 6a6 50.

WHISKY-Is still quoted at 88c for old.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, June 1. FLOUR-Dull and unchanged at \$650@7 for choice

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WHEAT—Fairly active at \$1 25½ for June; \$1 26½ first half; \$1 26½ for July; 26½ for July; Corn—Steady at 53½@53½c for July; 51½c for first half June.
OATS—Firm and quiet at 48c for No. 2.
RYE—Quiet and lower at 82@82½c for No. 2; 82@83c for No. 1.
BARLEY—Quiet and lower at 67c for No. 2.
HIGHWINES—Firm at 88@88½c.
CATTLE—More active, but prices were unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Pork dull and drooping.
LARD—Dull at 9½@9½c.

New York Market.

FLOUR-Steady. New York, June 1. Numer—Steady.
Whear—Steong at \$1 48\(\frac{4}{6}\) 49 for choice.
Corn—Steady at 48\(\frac{4}{6}\) 60.
Oars—Dull and lower at 64c.
8\(\text{Gar}\)—Quiet; Cuba 10\(\text{G}\)10\(\text{G}\)20.

Mess Pork—Dull at \$16 50.
Land—Dull at 10\(\frac{4}{6}\)6.
WHERY—Steong at all 10\(\text{G}\) WHISKY-Strong at 921/4c.

Cincinnati Market

CINCINNATI, June 1. CORN-Fairly active at 561/26563/4c.

Toledo, June 1. FLOUR—Firm.
WHEAT—1662c better; No. 1 white Michigan \$1 55.
CORN—Unchanged.

STATE ITEMS.

General George K. Steele is dange rously ill it his residence in Rockville.

A son of Martin Grace, of Terre Haute, was drowned while bathing on Wednesday. The trestle work over Farmer's Creek, on the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette Railroad, yielded before the high water, just after a freight train had passed on Tuesday.

A vein of sulphur water, which came to the surface and overflowed, was struck at a depth of twenty-four feet in sinking a well on the farm of Mr. Lair, just east of Connersville, a

Warren county will be laid at Williamsport on Friday, June 2, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. Colonel DeHart will orate. A man named Levi Neill, residing near

Fort Branch, Gibson county, was run over by

an excursion train on Wednesday morni The coroner's inquest discovered that he had

been dead about two hours before being run over. The cause of his death is unknown. A heavy storm prevailed in the Southern part of the State on Tuesday night, more water falling inside of two hours than ever

Distruct of the Versailles Govern ment in Paris.

Violent Opposition to a Monarchy.

The Ohio Democracy in Council at

A New Departurition in Progre

About the Ku-Klux and Indian Dif-

ficulties. FORESTEN.

FRANCE.

Versailles, June 1.—A section in the Assembly have proposed the nomination of D'Aumale as a candidate for the Presidency. The impassive attitude preserved by Paris since the entry of the Versaillists, in the absence of positive moral support, has greatly discouraged the government.

The people are horrified and it is evident that they regard the government and the Assembly with awe as conquerors and not saviors. The stern and untrilenting measures whitch his been used for life suppression of the Commune have doubtless aided iff producing this feeling. A violent anti-monarchical feeling prevails in the city and is shared by all parties alike. It is certain that a proposition for restoring the Empire would meet with the bitterest opposition of which the Parisians are capable. In the cities of Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles a similar feeling exists, and the savage and determined nature of the Paris insurrection strength induces the helief that similar is \$3 50@4. Grits \$3 50@4.

HAY—We quote prime timothy from wagons, \$19@20; loose pressed, \$20@21; tight pressed, \$19 strongly induces the belief that similar fisings would occur in these cities of the Republic were disturbed. In view of the present excited state of public opinion in regard to the future form of government; the Assembly will probably delay definite action iff the matter for a period until harmony and order are fully restored throughout the native form of the present excited state of public opinion in regard to the future form of government; the Assembly will probably delay definite action iff the matter for a period until harmony and order are fully restored throughout the native form of the Paris insurrection at similar feeling exists, and the savage and determined nature of the Paris insurrection at the present excited state of public opinion in regard to the future form of government; the Assembly will probably delay definite action iff the matter for a period until harmony and order are fully restored throughout the native form of the Paris insurrection at the Paris insurrection at the Paris insurrection determined nature of the Paris insurrection at t

NEW YORK CITY.

Free Mason Demonstration-The Marringe of Muggins-Various Crimes and

Castalties. New York, June 1.—The attival to-morrow of the Pittsburg Free Masons, who are about to make an excursion to Europe, promises to give occasion to a large demonstration. An invitation has been received by cable from the Earl of Shrewsbury, inviting the Knights of the Allegheny Commandery to spend the Fourth of July at his residence, the celebrated Alter. There which invitation has orated Alton Towers, which invitation has been accepted. Upwards of a thousand Knights of different Commanderies of this city will parade at the feteption to-interiow. Andrew Fisher was assaulted on Tuesday afternoon in Marcy avenue, Williamsburg and is not expected to live. His assailant John Evans, was arrested yesterday, and committed to await the result of Fisher's in-

juries. The trial of Patrick Cunningham dering McDonough was concluded last even-ing, and the jury at a late hour last night brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Cunningham was then sentenced to the State Prison at hard labor for twenty

Last evening at seven o'clock Trinity Chapel was crowded with invited guests to witness the marriage of Miss Mary Emelia Tweed, daughter of Hon. William M. Tweed. The streets for blocks in the vicinity of the church was crowded with people who had gathered to see the display outside.

The bridegroom was Mr. Arthur Muggins, of New Orleans. The wedding was a most expensive and elegant affair. After the ceremony at the chapel was concluded, the bridal party drove to Mr. Tweed's palatial man sion on Fifth avenue, the interior of which

sion on Fifth avenue, the interior of which, as also the grounds, presented a marvelous scene of floral magnificence. The guests of the evening comprised most of the notability and heads of departments of New York.

A man named Beswald Davis, living in East Eighteenth street, quarreled with his wife yesterday afternoon, about some trivial affair, when the woman, becoming infuriated, picked up a large dinner plate, with which she struck her husband a frightful blow on the head, mashing in the skull. He was taken to the hospital, where he died last taken to the hospital, where he died last night. The wife was arrested and held to await the coroner's inquest.

FROM COLUMBUS.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention
-Boiling, Seething, Swearing, Steaming and Frying-A New Departurition

in Progress.

Special Dispatch to Cincinnati Gazette. Boiling, seething, swearing, steaming, fry ng, the delegates to the Democratic convention which meets here to-morrow are her tion which meets here to-morrow are here to-night. Not for many years has so full a delegation been present at a Democratic convention, thus early in the proceedings, and not for years has so respectable a delegation presented itself. It is evident that the men of character and ability have been summoned to serve on this occasion, and that the expression of opinion in the convention, to-morrow, upon questions of national politics, may be taken as the deliberate opinion of the best men in the Democratic party in

or the best men in the Democratic party in the State of Ohio.

The grand fight will be upon the platform. The leaders of the party have been here two or three days endeavoring to effect a compromise. The active and progressive men are in favor of the Vallandigham platform in the trees of ivertime in the control of the vallandigham platform in the control of the vallandigham platform. in favor of the Vallandigilam platform in substance, divesting it of its argumentative features. There are many here who approve of the platform announced by Vallandigham at Dayton, who nevertheless wish to rob him of the glory of the new departure, by so changing his language as to make it appearanticity new hanging he entirely new.

[Special correspondence of the Enquirer.]

Columbus, May 31.—The great interest excited by the promulgation of the Valandigham Montgomery County Resolutions is evidenced in both the unusually large advanced attendance and the high character, publicly and otherwise, of the delegates and ontside workers. Your dispatch last night gave a list of prominent men already on the ground, and every train that has arrived to-day has added to the distinguished list. Among those who have put in an appearance to-day are General Tom Ewing, General Durbin Ward, Senator Thurman and Frank Hurd.

Of course the all-absorbing topic is the so-called New Departure resolutions. That there are among the leaders of the party wide differences of opinion as to both the principle and policy of their adoption it is idle to deny; but that they will in substance be incorporated in the platform by the convention to-morrow is almost certain. Three separate sets of resolutions are now in the field, and the probability is that before night a new set, the result of consultation and compromise, will be agreed upon.

The three sets mentioned are:

delegates present who fear that the

That everything is not exactly lovely in the camp, and that there are many of the the camp, and that there are many of the staunchest of the Democracy who are not prepared to swallow Val's sugar-coated pills (as they say), "sufferness at discretion," is very apparent to even a casual officeries. I have conversed with a number of persons to day who openly denotince the whole platform, and speak with exceeding bitterness of its author, as a man of benishless ampition, a paragon of heartless selfishness, attil a dead weight to the party for whose success he life-fields to labor so faithfully.

[From the Cincinnali Chimencial's Special of this morning. morning.]

The latest report, at one A. M. is of a strong character. Vallandigham and his friends are said to be pushing strong for his resolutions. There looms up the idea that these must be adopted, that the campaign must be Vallandigham's, and that in the event of a possible success, Mr. Vallandigham must go to the United States Scitate. This is the latest talk in the halls of the Neil House. There is much dissatisfaction over this and the promise of a stormy scene in the convention.

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Mr. Pendleton informed your reporter at one o'clock this illotting that he would not have anything to do with the framing of a financial plank for a Vallandighaffit platform. He holds himself entirely aloof. Many Democrats here are protesting that Valandigham's prominence means defeat to the party. It is believed still that Ewing will be nominated. It is claimed, however, that he is not in alliance with Vallandigham, and that he refused on two occasions to meet Vallandigham for the purpose of arranging matters.

WASHINGTON.

The Kilklux Investigation-Indian Dif-Hemittes.

Washington, May 31.—A special to the New York Tribue says: The joint committee of the House and Senate on the Kuklux outrages will resume its sessions at the Capito to-morrow, and will have before it some o to-morrow, and will have before it some of the most prominent gentlemen in the South. The committee decided some time ago to ob-tain the views and acknowledgments of lead-ing ment in South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, and to this end the names of five or six prominent gentlemen from each of those States were selected, and they have been summoned to appear before the com-mittee for consultation as to the whole ques-tion under consideration. The selection was not confined to Republicans, but intelligent and honest citizens regardless of party. Some of those summoned have already arrived.

[Special to the N. Y. Times.] Washington, May 31.—It is not likely that anything of much value can be done by the Government in regard to the difficulties with the Osage Indians, which were reported some days ago, till the line between Kansas and the Indian Terrftory has been established. A commission to find and mark the line was appointed recently. It is now rived at the place where the work will be

rived at the place where the work will begin. At present military measures are taken with great uncertainty in any particular instance, because it is impossible to know whether the Indians or whites are trespassing. In the meantime a request has been made to the Secretary of War for a small increase to the forces in the locality of the late troubles, to act as a sort of military police to enforce the rights of both parties so far as they can be defined. The Indian Commissioners think the trouble with the Apaches would have been prevented if Congress had would have been prevented if Congress had passed without so much delay the special ap-propriation asked for early in the winter.

OHIO. Canal Blockaded-Stonecutters' Strike. DAYTON, June 1.—The canal boat Northern Light sprung a leak two nights ago, and sunk near Middletown. The canal is still com-pletely blockaded, but the boat will probably

raised to-day. The limestone cutters of this city have struck for higher wages, and have issued a card warning journeymen not to come here during the strike.

LATEST NEWS.

The subscription to the loan, yesterday, amounted to \$244,7000.

Hon. Samuel A. Casey died at his home in Mount Vernon, Illinois, yesterday morning. The corner stone of Cumberland Valley Normal School was laid yesterday at Shep-

perdsburg, Pennsylvania. Sherry C. Hunt, an old and prominent citi zen, and active Democratic politician, died in St. Louis on Tuesday.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, in session at Chicago, adjourned yesterday to meet in Detroit next May.

The bail of Bowen, the alleged bigamist, has been increased to \$7,500. The present Mrs. B. became his security. The floor of a salt warehouse at Dubuque gave way one night last week, precipitating five thousand bushels of Kanawha salt into

the river.

The remains of the late Governor Bissell, of Illinois, were removed to Oak Ridge Cemeterday yesterday, with imposing ceremonies. Governor Palmer delivered the oration. E. Bellard, a prominent builder; Kalinsky, a civil engineer, who came to this country with Kossuth, and Captain Bigelow, the superintendent of the tunnel crib, died at Chi-

cago yesterday. Work on the California Pacific Extension, from Davisville toward Salt Lake, will commence the 1st of June. In the meantime surveys will be pushed forward with all possible dispatch.

The soldiers' monument at Westfield, Massachusetts, designed by L. H. Mosman, of Chicopee, and cast in bronze at the Ames Works, in that town, was dedicated yesterday with imposing ceremonies. The first fatal accident ever occuring at Yosemite happened Monday. Gocomo Camp, of San Francisco, fell from a ladder from Cliff Vernal. The fall fractured his skull,

In the Connecticut Senate yesterday the Constitutional Amendment providing for only one State capital was lost by a vote of 13 to 8—lacking one vote of the necessary two-thirds required to submit it to the peo-

The financial operations of the American Congregational Society for the past year represents the amount of \$162,597; balance on hand \$37,143; unpaid subscriptions, \$48,225. E. S. Toby, of Boston, has been re-elected President of the Society.

Fifty Sir Knights of Allegheny Commanary, left Pittsburgh last evening for a to through Europe. They were accompaning the Great Western Band and a large number of Sir Knights, who go as far as Novik. They expect to be absent to

The Coroner's Jury in the Pittston disaster have returned a verdict censuring the owners for providing imafficient ventilation, the émployes for negligence in failing to keep the machinery properly olied, and the Inspector for allowing this state of things without protest.

Judge Lindley, of the Circuit. Court, at St. Louis, vesterday granted as injunction against George C. Miller, Zachariah Swions and Charles W. Murray, proprietors of the Murray State Lottery, enjoining them and their agents from selling tickets and drawing schemes in that lottery.

The report published in Wednesday morn-ities Boston newspapers that a bottle con-taining th account of the less of the City of Boston had been washed ashore at Shediac. as a matter of course, proves to be a hoax. A telegram from the Halifax agent of the Inmail like of steamers says there was no founlation for the story.

United States Judge Benedict, of Brooklyn, Cented States Judge Benedict, of Brooklyn, yesterday directed proseedings to be begun against a business firm in New York who sent by one of their employes, unsolicited, a note to the Judge, stating that if he was detained for jury duty he would lose his situation. The penalty is imprisonment for not less than three months and a fine of five hundred dollars.

There are still a great number of unburied orpses in Belleville.

A Paris dispatch says that Rochefort has

The court martial in Paris has been or-dered to use the mitrailleuse to expedite ex-

M. Dupanloup is to succeed to the Arch-bishopric of Paris, made vacant by the death of Mgr. Darboy. All foreigners in Paris are required to give their names and addresses to the headquar-

General Leflo goes to St. Petersburg as Embassidor from France. He is succeeded as Minister of War by General Cissey. The Journal des Debats has reappeared in Paris. Nearly all of the newspapers which were temporarily removed to Versailles have

The report that many of the Paris insur-gents were Englishmen occasions' much bit-terness toward England on the part of the

It is announced that the Prince de Join ville and the Duke d'Aumale have declared their adherence to the manifesto of Count de Chambord, and the fusion of Legitimists and Orleanists is complete. Omnibusses and cabs have commenced running in Paris again. Cafes, restaurants and places of amusement are opening their doors, but are ordered to close at midnight. All proprietors who disobey will be handed over to the military authorities.

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Mrs. Maria W. Foote, of this city, aged 70 years.

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This weather would do eredit to July, but coming with heavy rains it will be. very beneficial to fruit, vegetables and crops of all kinds.

HONDURAS started a revolution recently, but just as things were getting into a nice, comfortable shape heavy rains fell, and the contending armies had to make peace. The next one will not take place until the dry season sets in.

THE Versailles government has taken the position that the insurgents are criminals, and not political offenders, and to

Mexico is in a ferment of political excitement over the Presidential contest. Juarez, who is determined to re-elect himself is using every means to secure that end, and will doubtless succeed. His greatest competitor is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who is backed by a large party, but will not be able to overcome the wily Indian. No matter who is hit.

with his feet when it comes, has been sketch and put on the stage. In fact, Baker wrote the sketch, and called it "A Glance at driven out of Brussels by order of the government, a rather foolish step, we and he condemned it at once, with a great think, inasmuch as it makes him a sort of deal of justice. martyr, a position he delights in. We what a bad piece." It was laid away and can never sufficiently regret that the old must have been forgotten had it not been that some time after Baker was to have a word mangler was not shut up in Paris with the Commune, for then his mouth might have been shut for good along with the rest of the blatherskites.

THE Chicago Republican has discovered the cause of the Wandering Jew's longevity in the fact that he is always traveling, for statistics prove the risk of death is incurred entirely by staying at home. For instance, in England, if the element of personal carelessness be extended to the element of personal carelessness be extended to the control of the co cluded, it is one hundred and thirty to one that the average traveller will be hanged and not killed in a railway smash up.

Even let him be as careless as he will be Even let him be as careless as he will, he Even let him be as careless as he will, he will be hanged six times before he is slain on the rail once. For one who is killed the stood there in his red shirt, with his fire on a railway, ninety-nine die of cancer, of and, excluding the accidents resulting hat—better known then as a "plug"—drawn down over one eye, his trowsers tucked into from one's own carelessness, the odds are his boots, a stump of cigar pointing up from his lips to his eye; the soap locks plastered flat on his temples, and his jaw protruded into a half beastly, half human expression of killed. In Prussia the ratio is one in 24,- contemptuous ferocity.

For a moment the audience eyed him in

stand very long, and we believe nothing he said: but the opposition of the Communists has kept it up so long. It has few elements of strength or popularity, and the murcurial French will not be satisfied until they change it. It is like a jury mast to a wreck, to be displaced as soon as the first port is reached. The talk about a new government has publicly commenced al- in the character all the distinctive external ready, and Bonapartists and Orleanists are reported quite active. The foolish order banishing the Orleans princes is to be revoked and their chances for coming into power are improving, although those of the Duke de Chambourd, the representative of the Bourbons, or Legitimists, are much better, A combination between the Orleanists and Legitimists, to raise Chambourd to the throne and drive out the Bonapartists is rumored to have been made, and there seems more foundation for it than for the most of such reports.

Punish Them.

The Coronor's Jury in the Pittston case has returned a verdict which declares that the mine was not properly ventilated, that there was negligence on the part of the employes in taking care of the machinery, that a greater number of men were employed than the requirements of the mine demanded, and that these facts were known fo Thomas W. Williams, the Inspector of Mines, who failed to do his duty in not endeavoring to correct them. This is better than could have been expected, but it is in conformity with the law touching the subject, the existence of which we were not aware of yesterday. This forbids that any coal mine or colliery shall be worked "unless there are in com-"munication with every seam or stratum "of coal worked in such coal mine or col-"liery, for the time being at work, at least "two shafts, or slopes, or outlets, separat-"ed by natural strata, of not less than one "hundred and fifty feet in breadth, by "which shafts, slopes or ontlets distinct "means of ingress and egress are always "available to the person employed in the " coal mine or colliery."

The law is perfectly plain, its language can not be mistaken, and the owners of the mine and the inspector are plainly guilty of violating it. They are responsiguilty of violating it. They are responsible for the deaths of more than twenty men, and the responsibility should be fixed upon them. That law was passed in March 1870, and demanded a compliance with its terms in less than four

months. Fourteen and yet Black & Co.'s mine had but the one shaft, was ventilated from but one point, and the machinery was not in good order. The Mine Inspector knew this, say the Coroner's Jury. He was bound to enforce the law and stop work in the mine until it was made comparatively safe. He did not do this, and his guilt is even more aggravated than that of the proprietors, for it was plainly to their pecuniary interest to evade compliance with the law, but he, a sworn officer of the law, could have no such excuse. It was willful neglect upon his part, and he should be made to suffer. We don't know what penalty is fixed for a violation of the law, but the severest one possible should be visited upon these men. If it is not, let the Pennsylvania Legislature strike the law from her statute book, and announce to the world that she has no punishment for murder.

Chanfrau's Great Impersonation of the Bowery Boy-Its Origin and First Appearance.

[From the New York World.] Chanfrau has been a Bowery Boy, and there were three or four strongly cast individualities that had impressed him in his east-side experience; boy-like, the fire hero had been one of the first. He lived up near Essex Market with his parents, and every day on his way down was in the habit inals, and not political offenders, and to prevent them from escaping has called on foreign countries to extradite all entering their territories. The Italian government is the first to accede to this request, and has ordered the arrest of all Frenchmen coming into Italy.

every day on his way down was in the habit of dropping in at the Broadway House, on the corner of Grand street, in obedience to the Bowery Boy's instinct, and get a sixpenny plate of corned beef. One day, while enjoying this frugal meal, a fellow with a red shirt and open collar, came in and sat down near him. The swagger, the soap locks, the projected chin, the saucy air, formed a strong typical picture. He called out to one of the

"Look a heah! gim me a sixpenny plate ev

pork en beans, and don't stop to count dem beans, d'yr heah!' The manner and language were intensely characteristic of a certain class then known as "the fire boy." The man himself was characteristic of a certain class then known as "the fire boy." The man himself was Mose Humphreys, a printer employed in Beach's Sun office. When Chanfrau reached the theatre he told this incident, and accompanied it by such an unmistakable imitation of the fireman that he made a green-room bit

elected a revolution will follow.

Ben. A. Baker, the proprietor of the Olympic, after Chanfrau had created a great deal of merriment by successive imitations of the firemen, suggested to him that these characterizations might be worked into a local

benefit, and, being pushed for a novelty, he thought of this sketch, and proposed to Chanfrau, who was then playing in subordinate roles, to do it. The consequence was it was produced for the first time at Ben. A. Baker's benefit, on the night of the 15th of February, 1848. There was no Lize nor February, 1848. There was no Lize nor Sikesy in it at this time. It was, in fact, the merest sketch, depending entirely upon the one figure of Mose for its success. Mitchell used to tell how he went on the stage that

The Versailles government will not silence; not a hand or foot gave him welcome. Taking the cigar stump from his mouth and turning half way round to spit, "I ain't a goin' to run wid dat mercheen

any more! Instantly there arose such a yell of recognition as had never been heard in the house before. Pit and galleries joined in the outcry. It was renewed several times and Mose was compelled to stand shifting his coat from one arm to the other, and bowing and wait-

Every man, woman and child recognized characteristics of the class. It was a complete and instantaneous portraiture. The next night the house was jammed. It had been no easy matter to get \$300 into it (as the box office phrase goes) on ordinary occasions, but they did squeeze \$340 in on the second night, and turned away about as many as they accommodated.

The Market Dull in New York-Woolens Going Up and Cottons Coming

[N. Y. Cor. Chicago Journal.]

Affairs just now are very dull in the dry goods market. The sudden activity in April did not hold out, and very light supplies of goods have been purchased during May. The decided advance in the price of wool has operated against large sales of woolen goods, while the lower price of cotton goods. Still the spring trade has been about as large as was anticipated. The Southern houses were overstocked last year to a considerable extent, and have not had the wherewith to make extensive additional purchases were there a demand for them. The prevailing feeling in the market is that there will be a eeling in the market is that there will be a orisk trade for fall delivery, and that in an-icipation of a decided advance in woolens, owing to the present advance in the price of the raw fabric, buyers will begin to make their purchases earlier than usual. The mar-ket is still overstocked with silks.

When the war broke out last year French producers hurried their goods over here, because there was little demand for them at home, and for fear of their being captured or destroyed by the German invaders. Then again some of our largest dealers made very heavy purchases last summer, in the expectation of a long and exhaustive war. The glut in all resulting from this courtiness. tion of a long and exhaustive war. The glut in silk resulting from this continues. But a reaction is anticipated this fall, and a very great advance during 1871 and 1872. Silk dealers argue that three or four years will be required to repair the terrible destruction which the silk interests have experienced in France, particularly from the Communists in Paris; that in the meantime the present supply will have become exhausted and the market must take rapid jumps upward. This is certainly a very plausible theory, and perhaps our ladies who may require silks during the next three or four years would do well to lay in a supply now. Certainly they will never be cheaper than they are at the present time.

Wants to Be at Home.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown, Or the miser's hoard of treasure; It may be the love of a little child, Or a mather's prevent let. Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For'a cup of water given.

If You Love Me, Tell Me So! If you love me, tell me so; have read it in your eyes, have heard it in your sighs, ut my wonan's heart replies, "If you love me, tell me so."

Should I give you Yes or No? Nay, a girl may not condess: That her answer would be "Yes, \$50 \tag{1} \tag{1} \tag{1} \tag{2} \

Love gives strength to watch and wait, Trust gives heart for any fate; Poor or rich, unknown or great, If you love me, tell me so.

Nature's Mystery. There was never any more inception than there

Nor any more youth or age than there is now and will never be any more perfection, that is now, Nor any more neaven or hell than there is now.

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I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey work of the stars,

And the pismire is equally perfect, and a grain of suid, and the egg of the wren,

And the tree-toad is a chef d'œuvre for the highest,
And the running blackberry would adorn the parlors of heaven,

And the narrowest hinge in my hand puts to scorn all machinery,

And the sow crunching with depressed head surpasses any statue. And a mouse is miracle enough to stagger sextil-lions of infidels. Walt Whitman.

"SCRAPS."

"Diamondiferous" is a new word.

Iowa has eighty-eight woolen factories. A Brooklyn grocery firm is Teaze & Kau

A Cincinnati actress plays Richard the Third

Gopher scalps are worth two dollars apiece

Ten murderers in the St. Louis jail are awaiting trial. Twenty-five thousand drummers beat up

custom for New York. Lynn, Massachusetts, ships about 5,000 cases of shoes per week.

Quebec derives \$10,000 annual revenue from chimney sweeping. Fifty tons of hair pins are turned out

monthly by one factory in this country. "Established yesterday," is the sarcastic announcement on a retail store in New York. An attempt is being made in the Southern cities to revive knee breeches and shoe

Halpin, the express agent so nerly killed by the robber Filkins at Albany, has entirely recovered.

Englishmen are now talking about establishing a college for women at Cambridge

Everybody who buys a point lace shawl has paid for the labor of two hundred women for two years. A wild man who jabbered like an idiot,

was captured in Virginia lately and sent to a lunatic asylum. A negro college at Berea, Ky., has 275 stu-

dents, of whom 107 are females. There are a few whites in attendance. The St. Andrew's Society of Portland, Maine, are to celebrate the 100th birthday of

Sir Walter Scott in August. Those renowned chieftains, "Buffalo Hump" and "Cow Bell," are on their way to

Washington. Let the earth tremble! A young wife in New York gave birth the other day to twins, a boy and a girl, both of whom were endowed with full sets of beau-

Among the emigrants lately arrived in this country is a Collie dog from Scotland, said to be able to control 500 sheep. He is to be ta ken to Colorado.

A rock weighing four hundred and fifty tons was blasted at West Gloucester, Massachusetts, last week, with three kegs of powder and moved four feet.

Two young people at Lawrence, Mass., being opposed in a desire to marry, took arsenic together lovingly. The girl died and the young man went to jail.

Robert Morris Boyers, the last surviving member of the first Grand Lodge of Tennessee, was buried at Gallatin on Sunday by the Masons with great pomp.

For fifteen years daily, almost without exception, a Stamford, Connecticut, man has sat on a fence near the depot, and watched every railroad train as it passed.

Prompt and practical—Reverend Stranger "My good man, can you tell me the nearest way to the cathedral?" Scotch Cabby-"Jist

inside the cab here, sir."-[Punch. The Japanese have but two foreign ministers, one of whom serves for entire Europe while the other they send to the United States, as illustrative of the respect in which

they hold this country. A magnetic car brake, recently tried on the Erie road, brought to a standstill in thirteen seconds a train running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. Some of the passengers were nearly thrown from their

A Bridgeport, Connecticut, man swallowed a live toad on a bet. It was buttered and slipped down easily, but some of the delicate stomached bystanders vomited. The mar thought there was no need of being so squeam-

ish about it. The fortune of Miss Burdett Coutts, recent ly raised to the peerage by Queen Victoria, is estimated at £10,000,000. She has given to charitable purposes not less than £5,000,000, and will leave large bequests to benevolent institutions after her death.

The marriage of a couple in Bethel, Conn. last week, took place in a room where the grandmother of the bride was born, married and died. The aged grandfather witnessed the ceremony by standing in the place he occupied at his own marriage, sixty-two years

A showman in Maine wanted to exhibit an Egyptian mummy, and attended at the court nouse to obtain permission. "What is it you want to show?" inquired the judge. "An Egyptian mummy, more than three thousand years old," said the showman. "Three thousand years old?" exclaimed the judge, jumping to his feet; "is the critter alive?"

knows of, and reads them the following little lecture: "Don't say 'pass' the kroat, or shove along that hash; well conducted boarders always say, 'will you be so kind as to "escort" the lob-scouse hitherward."

A reliable contraband from Beanfort, S. C., WALL PAPER reports that a negro baby was born there few days since, and immediately "opened its mouth and spake," warning the people to prepare for eternity, as the world would be destroyed within three days. After this remarkable feat this eminent infant died.

At the place where the celebrated Mendels solin Quintette Club gave the concert preceding the one in this city, recently, one of the musical committee greeted the leading manipulator of feline intestines and equine capillary substance, warmly, and said: "I am delighted to see you, boys; which is Mr. Mendelssolm?"-- [Titusville Herald.

General Butler, fishing for Fenians and their votes, is the subject of Mr. Nast's cartoon in Harper's Weekly. John Bull and Jonathan are walking off, fraternally arm-inarm, with the Alabama claims tucked safely away under their arms, and the poor boy on the wharf sits blubbering over the most important (to him) "Fishery Question:" "Now, what is a poor little boy to do? They have taken my bait away."

A Drunken Woman Strangled. (From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 31st.) [From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 31st.]

Last evening a German woman, named Mary Sauerbeek, thirty-four years of age, the mother of two children, while in a beastly state of intoxication was placed on a lounge. Here she was criminally left, and soon after fell from this to the floor and received a severe injury on the nose from which the blood flowed freely. She was, however, placed once more on the small bed, and again left to her fate. The unfortunate woman was in such a stupor as to be entirely unconscious. such a stupor as to be entirely unconscious. Her mouth being closed, the blood flowed through the internal tube connecting the mouth and nose and filled up the windpipe, rendering breathing an absolute impossibility. In this fearful situation the woman was strangled to death his strangled to strangled to death, her husband being also in toxicated and regardless of her suffering.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1871.

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	PLACE OF OB- SERVATION.	Height of Barometer.	Change since, last report.	Thermometer.	Change in last 24 hours.	Direction of Wind.	State of Weather.
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Note-Barometer corrected for temperature

MINOR MENTION.

Andrew Castlin, of New Albany, was yesterday adjudged a bankrupt, There were three runaways during the day yesterday, but no one was hurt.

Mr. J. J. Bingham was nominated for School Commissioner in the Fifth District last evening.

A notice of motion for a new trial of the Milligan-Hovey case was given yesterday by counsel for plaintiff.

St. John's M. E. Church tabernacle was en tered, a day or two since, by some boys, and robbed of twelve Bibles, thirty-two Testaments and a number of singing books.

Judson C. Webb, who was arrested on Tuesday for the alleged kidnapping of Isabel Hodge, was discharged yesterday by Justice Boggess, no one appearing against him.

Lewis Holder and Albert H. Denny were conxicted of passing counterfeit money yes-terday, in the United States District Court, and sentenced to two years in the Peniten

Willis Downs, No. 294 North Liberty street, was severely injured about the head and back yesterday, while riding at the Ohio street crossing of the Peru Railway track, his horse becoming frightened and unmanagable

The annual exhibition of the Indiana Horticultural Society occurs in this city next Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Board of Trade rooms. The premiums offered by this Society are now on exhibition at the jewelry

establishment of Messrs, Craft & Cutter. The Sixth Revenue District of Indiana which was formerly divided into seven subfistricts, now consists of but two, the consol idation having just been made by the De partment at Washington. The office of both District Assessors remains in this city, L. M. Phipps in charge of the first and L. H. Jame

General Ben Spooner, Colonel Norman Eddy, Colonel Jeff, K. Scott, Adjutant Gen-eral Greenawalt, Major J. E. Simpson and Captain M. G. McLain, left this morni attend the funeral of Colonel Jesse I. Alexander, at Gosport. They took with them the pattle flag of the 59th Indiana Regiment, of which organization the deceased was forme

ly commander and the transport of the property McCoy and Horace R. Allen yesterday afterfiled articles of incorporation of the Great Western Coal Company with the Secretary of State. The company is organized for the purpose of mining, making, buying, elling and dealing in coal, coke and lands in the State of Indiana, with a term of existence limited to fifty years. The capital stock is named at \$400,000, divided into eight thousand shares of \$50 each. The operations of the company "are to be carried on at Indianapolis, where the principal office shall be, and at such other places as the directors shall designate." The gentlemen named above comprise the Board of Directors for the first

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mary had a little lamb, It used to scold and splutter, If Mary didn't buy her spoons Of Messrs, Craft & Cutter.

It used to stand before their door And gaze in at the window, And wish it had a little money To go on a golden bender. little money goes a great ways at 24 Eas

ashington street.

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True friendship demands that the party wishing to insure his property should absolute protection in case of loss. We direct our readers to Abromet, in the Ætna building, who has the staunch and reliable Howard Fire Insurance Company, of New

Targarts' Bakery, 117 West Washington street.

20 Home-made bread left in any part of the city by leaving your orders at Taggarts' Bakery, 117 West Washington street. u o? 23 Organs inclodeons, band instruments,

etc., at Benham Bros. music store, 36 East Washington street.

Mary had two little lambs. Always hitched together, With a pure and handsome golden chain

She bought of friend Colclazer. It was a beautiful chain, just such a one every blue eyed and black eyed Mary shibuld have. See them at 14 East Washington

Mary had a little lamb, Griesheimer bought its wool, And had it made up into cloth boys to wear to school.

West Washington street, and sells cheap Managers of festivals, Suppers, parties and picnics, should got their fine candies, ice cream and cakes at Messick & Trott's, 40 W.

He has a fine stock of boy's clothing at No.

Washington street. Taggarts' bread and crackers are the

The creent and soda water, the best and purest in the city, at Messick & Trott's, 40 W. Washington street. To Grand Excursion.

The Indian polis Harmonic Singing Society has made arrangements for an excursion to Terre Haute, on Sunday, June 4, which promises to be the most entertaining of the

acture all the latost styles for hair dressing, and sell twenty-five per cent. cheaper than any other house in the city. Remember the place, No. 60 North Illinois

For popular prices and constant fresh arrivals in men's and beys' clothing: also gents' furnishings, visit a popular house, and the Arcade, No. 6, is the very one.

MISS POGRUM'S PEDDLERS.

How They Tried her Purse, and her Soul; and How at Last They Touched

[CONCLUDED.]

The stranger rose. "I nevaar forgetze lady so like ze lady who die," and he put laside the proffered soissors. With another compression of the slim fingers upon the region of his heart, he was gone, leaving the little tailoress in a state of mind I can not pretend to describe. Please be so kind as to imagine it. I only know the little grave remained unfilled with flowers, for that day at least.

One, two, three days passed by, and again the prince in disguise mounted the door steps. There had been greater care bestowed upon his dress, and his air was, if possible, more melancholy and more provoking of sympathy than before. "May I come for one leetle moment to see ze fair lady?" he asked, standing bare-headed upon the door-sill. What could the little tailoress do,—for his step had brought her to the door,—but stand aside for him to enter the sitting room where she had sat at work?

"Year out wit ze wissers?" he amenticeed.

brought her to the door,—but stand aside for him to enter the sitting room where she had sat twork?

"You cut wiz ze scissors?" he questioned. when he was comfortably seated in her own chair. "No," she said, determinedly, "I put them away; they are not mine." "Will you no take one leetle gift from one who has not'ing to gif? How could she refuse, when he clasped his hands and rolled up the dark eyes again, until they caught in the roughly plastered ceiling!

I am not going to tell you all the conversation that followed, partly because I don't know exactly what it was, and partly because it is manifestly unkind to tell tales of one's friends, and Miss Pogrum grows dearer and dearer to me as her troubles increase; but I may say in general terms that over the home-brewed beer—at which the stranger made a wry face in his glass—they grew confidential. The disguised prince told in his mellow tones, with his broken words, of the beauties of the home he had left, at which Miss Pogrum's blue eyes became blue success; of the battle in which he had engaged, at which her eyes became sparks; of the perils he had encountered by sea and land, of his poverty and friendlessness in this "boot'ful land," upon which these same eyes dissolved into lakes. Nor did he omit to speak of his hopes—now near fulfillment—of being recalled and restored to his castle and his high rank, and he produced document after of his hopes—now near fulfillment—of being recalled and restored to his castle and his righ rank; and he produced document after document to prove it all; documents so very large, so very incomprehensible, in a lan cuage so strange and wonderful and beyone document to prove it all; documents so very large, so very incomprehensible, in a language so strange and wonderful and beyond helief, that had there been any doubts in Miss Pogrum's mind—which there were not—they would have been dispelled at once. Then, with a modest shame of its unpretending character, Miss Pogrum related the story of her life; and meeting with ready sympathy, and growing engaged in its recital, added various bits of information hitherto locked in her own breast; as to a certain sum of money in the bank, and the mortgage just paid off upon the little house. It was, you see, a thoroughly pleasant and confidential chat, and you will hardly be surprised when I tell you that the gentleman from Poland remained to dine. Opposite the blushing Miss Pogrum he sat, and carved the chicken with a grace that plainly told of high life to the simple minded woman who had no manner of doubt but that all princes and counts of Poland carved their own chickens and afner of doubt but that all princes and counts of Poland carved their own chickens and af-ter this same elegant manner.

Potowski—Nicholas Potowski, and are Potowski—Nicholas Potowski consented to time his next visit so as to evade the prying eyes of the neighbors—"who do watch one so," Miss Pogrum said. Ah, Tabitha, Tabitha! your feet are growing

Ah, Tabitha, Tabitha: your feet are ground entangled.

A kind of halo surrounded the work upon which her hands were engaged in the succeeding days. Old 'Squire Green's yest was rose colored in her eyes, I truly believe, and she hummed over her needle a song she had not heard since she was a child:

"Lord Thomas was a bold forester;"
And a chaser of the king's deer,
Fair Eliner was a fine woman,
And Lord Thomas he loved her deare."

And Lord Thomas he loved her deare.

It was an old, old ballad; the end she had brootten—may be it was as well since it was ragic—but the first verse was very pleasing tragic—but the first verse was very pleasing and appropriate, and rang through her head from morning until night—the head from which all sound sense and discretion had departed when the stranger's lips touched her hand—for truthfulness compels me to own that in leaving her that day he had lifted the plump, red little hand to his mustache. Yes, it is shocking; it was to Miss Pogrum, and if she surveyed that hand once with a kind of dreamy curiosity not unmixed with awe, she did a dozen times. "And I have seen him but twice!" But there are times when one seems to live ages in a moment,—and one of those times had come to Miss Pogrum.

grum.

She heard the click of the gate, his step upon the walk a few minutes later, and went to meet him after a hasty glance at her hair in the glass. Very stealthy was her step, very gently did she open the duor. She felt as if it might be problamied to all the world that Tabitha Pierum had a gentleman visitor; and from long years of regarding sticl a thing impossible it had come to appear almost wicked in her eyes.

With his cloak over one shoulder, his slouched hat over his eyes, the stranger appeared a verifield printe, like stranger appeared a verifield printe. The world is shone in her eyes.

"Are you glad, leetle one," as he took her two hands in his. Oh how could he look into her innocent face! I am afraid it is a wicked world.

world.
'I has come to ask vill tou go viz me?'
He didled but a paper so much larger, so much more incomprehensible than any she had seen before, that had Tabitha been as-

much more incomprehensible than any she had seen before, that had Tabitha been assured then she was doubly so now. "I go home to my own lan' in one—two—three—four week. I can no leave you. Say, vill you go?" He took the work from her trembling fingers and waited for her reply. And Tabitha promised.

"But the house," she said.

"Ah giv', it awak," with the air of a prince, "of sell; vill no one buy ze leetle houze?"
So it was finally decided that Tabitha should sell the house, draw the money from the bank, arrange all her little worldly business in the most quiet manner, and stand ready to become. Modame, or the Coulities, or the Princess Pollowski, winchever it might be—at the end of the "one, two, three, four week," of which her lover had spoken. He would have made the time shorter when he found how readily she fell in with his plans; how very gentle,—to the very acme of womanly gentleness, she was in all her ways, even in the faint show of resistance she attempted when these plans were first propostempted when these plans were first proposed; but a vague sense of propriety which stood by her when all other strongholds gave way,—hardly so much of propriety either as of "What would people say?"—raised a barrier to this unseemly haste so strong, so well guarded that he could neither surmount nor overcome it

He went away after arranging this plan of Price for the round trip \$1 50. oa o?

An excellent opportunity to purchase boots, shoes and gaiters cheap is now offered at Cady Bros' Cheap Shoe Store, 58 North Illinois street.

The went away after arranging this plan of action; he was to write in a week, if only a line to tell that his preparations for departure were going on; to come again in a fortnight to advise office more with her, and again, for the last time, at the end of the month, when he was not to go away alone; but Miss Pogrum, her plans by this time carried out, was to become his consort.—I use the word which seems to best express the high estate into which she was to come,—and accompany him. No longer plain Tabitha Pogrum would she be, but the proud proprietress of a title, a heart, and a castle in prietress of a title, a heart, and a castle in Poland. If any of you who read this story chance to have passed your lives in a one-story wooden house with yellow door-steps; if you have given up, long since, all hope of cheering and blessing any other home; if you are putting bread into your mouth, clothes upon your body, and dreadful pricks into

upon your body, and dreadful pricks into your left forefinger with a needle, you can, perhaps, appreciate the state of Miss Pogrum's mind when the full weight of all these glories seemed about to fall upon her.

She tied her bonnet strings under her chin, next morning, and went down the village street to the minister's.

"I've come on a little business," she said, by way of explanation, as she was shown into his study.

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"Is it of a temporal nature?" he asked, as
she declined a chair. Well, yes it was,
though in her present state of mind, Miss
Pogram was half inclined to think it closely
allied to the spiritual.

"You said, one time, that you'd like to buy
my place." In the half-fatalistic New England mind, which believes that whatever is,
is right, and that we are all where we ought

is right, and that we are all where we ought to be, every man's home is regarded as his

"Yes, I think I did."
"Well," and here she began to tie and un tie her bonnet strings nervously, "I'm think-ing of sellin'."

"You are not going to change your state, are you?" asked the astonished parson, who could see no reason why anything less than death or marriage should lead to such a step.
"I—I don't know. I'm not prepared to

"Very well; I'll consider it, and let you know in the course of a few weeks." A few "Couldn't you make up your mind a little

"Well, perhaps so; perhaps so;" and the good man twirled his thumbs complacently. "Let your moderation be known to all men,"

"Let your moderation be known to all men," was a favorite text with him; but then he was not going to Poland.
"I wish you wouldn't say anything about it," she said, when the conference was over, and her hand rested on the door-knob.

There was a deal of good common sense in the man. He looked at her sharply from under his gray eyebrows. "Are you sure that you are being led in this matter?"

For a moment she was tempted to tell him. Then she put it away, and murmuring some-

Then she put it away, and nurmuring some thing like assent, hurried out of the house and up the street to her home.

For the fortnight that followed her hand

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For the fortnight that followed her hands were busy with the puckering and ruffling and pleating dear to the heart of a woman. Oh, the bright dreams that were stitched into the linen with which she made herself ready to adorn her high calling. "I don't know what they wear in Poland," she said to herself, "but there ain't much cloth to be had finer'n that!" and she smoothed and patted the firm, fine "Wamsutta" at which her seissors were beginning to snip. Now, this same outfit was a matter of much questioning in her mind. She had an indistinct idea, gained from the pictures in an old Mitchell's geography, that the Polish ladies skated about the country arrayed in short petticoats, edged with fur, their heads surmounted with high fur caps. She balanced her muff upon her head, and found the effect rather pleasing. But the skates and the short petticoats! Miss Pogrum fairly blushed, and for the first time doubt crossed her mind as to whether nat, he had fitted her for the high station to which she was about to be raised.

With her mind full of these thoughts, which gradually shaped themselves into deeds by the aid of needle and thread, a fortnight passed quickly. To be sure, the greatly desired letter did not come, but Miss Pogrum was by no means of a desponding temperament, and a thousand ready excuses of icred themselves, while she looked forward.

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towski—Nicholas Potowski;" and Mr. ski consented to time his next visit so of business Tabitha was prudent. When the fortnight, and even one two, three days more had passed, Miss Pogrum's heart grew heavy. When all the little ruffles and puckers were attached and ironed and crimped with one of her best table knives, and still the prince did not come, she was filled with forebodings. He must be ill; or perhaps he was detained, and with that she tried to comfort herself; but day after day a little form haunted the post office, until the postmistress began to regard it as a personal annoyance, and a little, anxious soul waited and watched and listened behind the green paper curtains of the litanxious soul waited and watered and back-ed behind the green paper curtains of the lit-

When the month was over and still he did not appear, the anxiety grew too great to be borne alone. She must speak to some When the month was over and still he did not appear, the anxiety grew too great to be borne alone. She must speak to some one, and again the bonnet strings were tied inder the chin, that had sharpened and grown thin, and again she sought the minister. "I'm in such trouble," and having acknowledged this much, she fell to sobbing as though her heart would break. The minister's wife, making pies in the pantry adjoining, heard the sobs and thought some one had been smitten by the powerful sermon of her husband the day before. As soon as Tabitha could speak, she told her story, and a bare story she making pies it if or neither name, date nor, description did site give. She had been called, see said, to a high station in his, and had prepared herself accordingly—here, I think, a vision of the ruffles did intrude itself. The gentleman had come to her well recommended—alid new you will perceive she referred to the wonderful downents in the strange language. The meeting had been accidental; in fact, he had offered an article for sile at the door, which was the beginning of the acquaintance. Ah, Tabitha! Tabitha! why did, you not say that he was a scissors peddile!

The good man sat for a time in thought. Only the trembling sighs that suffered sha he had been seen and marked by the minister. Something he read in a city paper the day before came to his mind. He turned over the papers upon his table until he found the one he sought and the very paragraph. Even theil he lesstated a nioment before putting it into Tabitha hadde. She was such a comely, kindly little worldli, alid her face had grown so pitifully pale and thin silies he saw her last. He held it back, his finger upon the place, while he said, "It may be that you are about to pass through a great trial, Tabitha; if so, the Lord give you grace to bear it." Then he turned away and pretended to look with the self-to a difficultie he. This was what she read:

An imposter exposen.

A markelle ket it is abite a thing a great trial, This was what she read:

A man calling himself Count Potowski, a Polish exile, but in reality a thief, a swind-ler, and a Frenchman, was committed to the Tombs to-day. He had been obtaining money under false pretenses, and had so won the confidence of a widow with some property, residing on Twentieth street, that the unfortunate woman was married to him AN IMPOSTER EXPOSED unfortunate woman was married to him about a week ago. It is believed that he has a wife already in France, and that he was making preparations to abscond when ar-

rested.
Poor Tabitha! For a moment everything
—the very ground beneath her feet—was
swept away. Then something strong and
brave rose up within her—a pride that was
stronger than death almost. The flush on her
face, the fire in her cyss had burned away
all traces of tears when she fore and laid the paper down.

paper down.

"My—ny— The man who was to marry me was not like that at all." Nor was he in her eyes, dear Tabithe. "It will all come right, I don't doubt, and you needn't say that I have been here." Talk of the Pyartan boy with the fox gnawing at his vitals—it was Miss Pogrum.

What is there more to tell? Of course you all know that she never skated through Po-

all know that she never skated through Poland in short peticoats and tucks and ruffles innumerable. As for the latter, they wave beid nearly away. When she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—wholesale or retail, and the she dies—and book-keepers for banks, stores—and book-keepers for banks for book-keepers for banks. were laid neatly away. When she dies—and may she live a thousand years—some village gossip, knowing her plain ways, will wonder greatly over these things, but will never know the truth; for this short romance and tragedy in Miss Pogrum's life was known to no one but herself and the kind old minister who know her several.

who kept her secret.
One incident I must relate. The seissors great and small, which the pseudo Pole had given her had been laid tenderly away. No cutting had they done since that one assault upon her apron strings. In fact she had regarded them as quite too sacred for use. But that morning when she made her way home half blindly from the parsonage, she went directly to her own room, to the upper drawer of the mahogany bureau. She put her hand beneath the linen collars and the little womanly fripperies—by no means numerous—and took out the triangular package containing the treasures. It may have cost her a pang, but what was one more pang to one conscious of nothing else. With a bit of fine, firm Wamsutta, she prepared to test their quality. Very fierce and red were Tabitha's eyes. Very quick and sharp came her breath, as she opened the shears and closed them upon the cloth. Alas! They may have cut pins, they may have cut board nails, they may have cut asunder loving hearts, but they never would not could cut anything else. Then she cried; poor little Tabithy, who realized at last that there had been no truth in it from beginning to end.

I can't bear to leave her here; I am tempted to have her die and be buried comfortably out of the little house with yellow doorsteps, out of the world she had found so cruel, but the truth must be told; and Tabitha did not die. It must have been hard to come back to the goose and press board after the castle in Poland—but you have no idea what a deal great and small, which the pseudo Pole had given her had been laid tenderly away. No

die. It must have been hard to come back to the goose and press board after the castle in Poland—but you have no idea what a deal of trouble and heartache can be worked off the end of one's fingers until you try it. So she works and waits; tending the sick, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked,—and her reward is not here. But I know that among those who have come up through great tribulation at the last day, will stand Tabithy Pogrum, spinster. abithy Pogrum, spinster,

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THE CITY.

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JUNE 1, 1871.

A FINE day, but warm.

Council meeting to-night.

Q. CUMBER, Esq., has come to town

THE Marion county Grand Jury meets next

REVENUE returns to the United States Assessor are again in order.

THE argument of the Webb case will be

concluded this afternoon. THE Clem case comes up again in the

Criminal Court on Monday next. An excursion party from Greensburgh is

picnicking near the University to-day.

THE Lingard troupe left the city via the Vandalia line for St. Louis, this morning.

PROF. DE HOUNE, a one legged rope walker, is giving exhibitions every afternoon and night, at Reitz's City Garden. He performs Condit et al. Certified to Civil Circuit Court by the

some wonderful feats. Mrs. Hodges, a former favorite actress of this city is a member of Mr. J. K. Emmet's taken under advisement. company which opens an engagement at the Academy to-morrow evening.

THE Sabbath School of the South street Baptist Church pienics at Waldron, on Saturday. The train leaves Union Depot at a

quarter past eight o'clock A. M. THE friends of Dr. S. C. Frink and wife will regret to hear that they are both lying very sick, the latter with but little hope of

recovery. Her disease is paralysis, the Doctor's, exhaustion. The jury in the David Stewart case this morning found him guilty of assaulting James Morrow and sentenced him to pay a

fine of \$150, and be confined in the county jail for six months. MARRIAGE licenses have been issued to the

following parties since noon yesterday: Edward Mast and Gusta Hedderic. George L. Beam and Emma Thompson. W. J. C. Kregelo and Leanza R. Marshall.

THE Aldine for June, the handsomest journal in the country, has been laid on our table by the general agent, Mr. H. M. Robinson, who is canvassing the city for subscribers. He offers some very handsome premi-Astonies and Consequents.

AT about ten o'clock this forenoon an em. ploye, named David Marley, at the old Keneaster saw mill, while handling a warped piece of board, on a circular saw table, had all the fingers and the thumb cut off from his right hand. He was cared for at the Surgical Institute. Marley is an old man, and resides at No. 599 Michigan Road.

The Indiana Colony are now holding their meetings regularly every Wednesday evening, at their rooms, 37 Virginia avenue. The meeting last evening was quite largely at-tended. A number of new members were added to the list, and various matters of general interest were discussed. To honest, in- side lot 10, McKernan & Pierce's sub of part of o 1 dustrious persons desirous of securing homes 27, \$100. on the cheap lands in the West, where the dangers and hardships of frontier life are overcome by settling in a large body, and where good society can be had from the first, this colony offers special advantages.

8. K. Fletcher to William Mitchell, lots 57, 58 and 50, S. K. Fletcher's first Brookside suburb, \$4,000.

Joseph E. Allison to William Mitchell, 36 of 1 acre in lot 21, Cress' and of part of sec 18, t 15, r 4, \$200.

Total consideration, \$18,552 71.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The Lingards and their troupe were greeted by a large audience last evening, and gave a fine entertainment throughout. There is not much of merit about Mr. Lingard's comedietta, "Who's to Have Him." the only redeeming feature about it being the part Mrs. Lingard plays. The interest of the audience of course centered upon the personations and sketches of,

Mr. Lingard. With his personations we are all familiar, his lightning changes particularly giving him a reputation that is almost world-wide. Some of his sketches were admirable, especially "Old Muddlebrain." Mrs. Lingard, who is one of our most pleasing actresses, and the remainder of this excellent ompany acquitted themselves admirably. It is quite probable that another entertainment will be given here on the return of the company from California.

The great favorite, Joe Emmet, will open a son of "Fritz" here to-morrow evening. Mr. Emmet is ably supported by a selected comedy company, organized in New York, so your dwelling. we may look for a perfect performance of sale by Messrs. Pearson & Dickson at their street. ice cream parlors.

*Masonic Hall .- The exhibition of the ing fair houses nightly. Dr. Charter's exbesides being highly instructive. Many a creams can not be beaten. lesson from life can be learned from a visit to Masonic Hall any evening this week or on Saturday afternoon.

Death to Potatoe Bugs.

As these pests have made their appearance in this vicinity in large quantities and are making havoc generally, it may be of utility to farmers and gardeners to know the result of an experiment tried by Professor Cox yesterday. He prepared a strong decoction of quassia, say two ounces to a gallon of soft water, and sprinkled it over his vines. The result was death to all the young bugs that tasted it, and they were legion. The old ones were not visibly affected. The decocand some other remedies often prove injurious to parties using them. A man whose name we could not ascertain, living not far from Summer Cassimere Suits this city, was so badly poisoned a day or two since, by using Paris green upon his vines that he died. The quassia is cheap and effica-

Collision.

This morning, as a train of ten passenger chine shops, ran into a switch engine which for the performer. was moving some freight cars. Both engines were badly smashed up, but no one was much injured. As the wreck closed up the track so that the train could not pass, it became necessary for the party to walk into the city, which they did, and at once proceeded to see what was to be seen. The party re main in the city until this evening, and then return to Greensburgh.

Boy Killed.

Just before going to press this afternoon, is now engaged in holding an inquest.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME.-No. 2,484, Rachael Britton vs. James Fox and James Scoville. Knox C. C. Transcript filed.

P. C. Transcript filed. 2,436. Moses Bowman vs. Jonathan Carithers Vermillion C. C. SUPERIOR .- Not in session.

CRIMINAL CIRCUIT.-State vs. David Stewart, assault and battery with intent to kill. The jury re turned a verdict of assault and battery, and fixed his punishment at \$150 fine and six months in county jail.

State vs. Catharine Goldman. Grand larceny and receiving stolen goods. Dismissed.
State vs. John Green et al. Gaming. Trial postponed indefinitely on account of absent witness. Adjourned at noon until to-morrow morning. COMMON PLEAS .- 6,125. Harriet Croll vs, Amzi B. 34 West Washington street.

Judge of this court. 6,318. Robert Greenman vs. Amanda F. Green man et al. Foreclosure. Tried by Court and

Henry D. Carlisle et al. Foreclosure. On trial by the Court. 6,640. Charles E. Harris vs. Bennett Brooks et al

For an appeal from a Justice, after 30 days. Bill of exceptions filed, and appeal to the Supreme Court prayed by defendant, Brooks. Thirty days given to file appeal bond, with Samual Penn as surety. CIVIL CIRCUIT.-No. 8,330. Francis Donnelly vs. James Carey et al. To set aside conveyance as

fraudulent. On trial by jury.

The argument in the Hodge-Webb case will be concluded this afternoon. CITY.-Ellen Rady, Morris Watson and Thoma Williams all received assessments for disturb

the peace. Williams was committed and the other George Vancamp assaulted Sarah Vancamp and carried concealed weapons. His ass

amounted to \$26 90. He will go on the chain gang Gilbert Harvey was drunk and disorderly. Chair

Tranfers of Real Estate. The following is the record of transfers

filed since noon yesterday: Moses G McLain et al to WH Sullivan, lot 10 Fletcher's first addition, \$5,000. George Knauer and wife to August Drascher and George Mayer, pt n 34 of the n w 34 sec 9, t 14, r 8,

Amasa Stone, Jr. et al to the Trustees of Roberts
Park M.E. Church, lot 453, granter's addition, \$625.
Sarah E. Laycock and husband to R. R. Williams,
lot 14, o 1 124, Binkley's subdivision, \$663.

City of Indianapolis to James Frank, street improvement deed of lot I, o 1 117, \$289.60.

C. W. Davidson to Catherine A. Miller, lot 100,
grantor's second siddition, \$500.

J. B. McChesney and wife to Sophia Baker, lot 15,
grantor's subdivision, o 1 150, \$400.

W. M. Johnson et al to Samuel Johnson, quit claim.

W M Johnson et al to Samuel Johnson, quit claim, lot 69, o 1 40, Ward's subdivision, \$300. G P Tuttle and wife to Nancy A Carpenter, 60 ft off n end of lot 1, o 16, \$4,650.

W H R Ryan and wife to August Bruhn, pt lob 46 and 47, o l 100, \$458-34. G W Ryan and wife to Fred Koeppen, pt same

The same to the same, part of same lots, \$158 34.
Ruckle & Hamilin to William B. Downey, lot 15, in their sub of lots 9, 10 and 11, in Johnson's heirs' add, \$500. Patrick G. Hanrahan to Martin Rohen, 18 ft off's

A PLAT of James Frank's subdivision of the south half of lot sixty-one, of the Cincinnati and Cnicago Roilroad Company's addition, was filed for record this forenoon. The sub division contains fifteen lots and is located between South Illinois street and the Bluff Palace, and how nice his hats fit and look. Road.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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The magnificent fountain at Castell's. "Pilgrim" panorama continues and is draw- corner of Massachusetts avenue and Vermont street, is drawing the coldest soda in the city. planatory lectures are able and interesting Castell is doing a big business. His ices and

> The Christian Sunday Schools of the city will picnic at Zionsville on Saturday. The train will leave the Union Depot at 8 A. M., and stop at the North Indianapolis Station and Fourth street. Fare: Adults. 50 cents; children, 20 cents. Tickets for sale at Aaron & Thomas', No. 31 North Pennsylvania street.

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Rope Walker.

At'Reitz's City Garden every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 81/2 o'clock, by Prof. DeHoune, the only one-legged tightrope walker in the world. Come one, come cars, filled with about six hundred excursion- all, to see the greatest curiosity of the nineists from Greensburgh, was approaching teenth century. Admission tickets, good for the city, and while near the Cincinnati ma- beer, ten cents. A collection to be taken up

> French corsets, babies' and old ladies' lace caps, paper collars, laces, trimmings, no tions, etc., are very cheap indeed at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street

Hats, bonnets and trimmings, the latest styles, the best goods and the lowest prices at Conaty's, 42 South Illinois street.

Paint your houses inside and out with we learn that a boy by the name of Hackett Bradley's Enameled Paint. It will go furwas killed, between twelve and one o'clock ther and last longer than any paint you can to-day, by an engine on the Junction Rail- use. It is all ready for use, and is put up by road, at the intersection of the road with the gallon, keg and barrel. F. A. Boyd & Liberty street. The coroner was sent for and Co., sole agents, No. 22 South Meridian street. Send for a circular.

Mary had a little lamb So round, so plump, so fat It followed Dad to Seaton's store For a Philadelphia hat.

2,485. Martin Witz vs. George Haynes. White C. One of those silks that is found only at 25 North Pennsylvania street. Mary had a little lamb

That often cracked its joke. It dearly loved Frank Miller's weeds When gotten up for smoke, At 12 North Pennsylvania street.

Mary had a little lamb, She put it in the closet, Because it kicked, and screamed and cried, For Mary's bridal corset, She bought at Medina's Temple of Fashion,

Mary had a little lamb. She tied it with a halter, Because it bought so many quarts Of Arctic Soda Water At Cobb's Corner Drug Store, opposite the

Bates and Palmer Houses. Mary had a little lamb, It often used to linger Round, when Mary had her rings Upon her pretty fingers. The rings were diamonds, from Bingham's

50 East Washington street. Mary had a little lamb With wool all over its bones, It died with joy when Mary's shoes Were bought at Bronson & Jones', No. 17 East Washington street. They were white Serge.

China, glass and queensware, in endless profusion and very cheap, at Lehrritter's, 174 East Washington street.

Mary had a little lamb That often wagged its jaw, In telling folks the best cigars Were sold by Friend McGaw, In and under the Bates House

Mary had a little lamb, It was the leader of the ton, It winked its eyes and smacked its lips When near the Hectagon, At Reynold's Drug Store.

Change of Time - Vandalia Route Vest,-On and after Monday, May 29, trains will arrive and depart as follows: WESTWARD-LEAVE.

3:15 A. M., Pacific Express; 7 A. M., Terre Haute Accommodation; 1 r. w., St. Louis and Cairo Express; 7:30 P. M., St. Louis Night EASTWARD-ARRIVE.

3 A. M., Fast Line; 10:15 A. M., Mail; 4:45 P. M., Accommodation; 6:30 P. M., Express. CHAS. R. PEDDLE, Gen. Sup't. gor M. H. Spades requests the ladies to call at his Indiana Store, No. 20 East Washington street, and see his stock of hair switches and other hair goods. He thinks his goods and prices will please all his customers, and that they will be satisfied not to look further.

Mary had a little lamb, A match for Isaac's bear. It often cried itself to sleep, When Mary wasn't there To tell all about Davis's world-renowned Hat

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Bary had a Little Lamb That loved Bamberger's bear, Because he had so many hats For Mary's beau to wear. The styles certainly were numerons, but are more now, and the prices are much lower.

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As far as shirts, ties, bows and underwear sh ncerned you get them at

22 East Washington street. Hats and Bonnets for Ladies The latest styles, most tastily trin

shed at very low prices, at J. W. Reilley's, 63 North

Ladies, please call, and you will be sure to pur

J. George Still; at No. 74 East Wash ton street, has all varieties of Hand Lawn Mowers, Seeds and Agricultural

"Sweet Girl Graduates."

[From Jenny June's Fashion Letter.]

Colleges for women have multiplied so rapidly of late that "commencements" are important during the month of June, and aumerous are the inquiries as to how the participants should dress upon such occasions. "In white or colors? Sashes or no sashes? Skirts long or short? Jewelry or no jewelry?" ad infinitum. There can be no question that a class of graduates should dress entirely in white—no other dress is so appropriate, so becoming or so profitable; and we should add that it be worn without jewelry, save, perhaps, a locket, nor any ornament upon the head save the hair. The effect should be soft, pure and as strictly classical as possible, with no coarse lines or vulgar patches to mar the grace of outlines. The skirts should be demi-trained, slightly bouffant at the back, and trimmed without stiffness—flounces headed by Valenciennes insertions, or very narrow bands of linen cambric, stitched on, and spaced half their width between, look best, arranged in a series of three upon the lower skirt and two upon the upper—the upper skirt straight and simply lifted at the sides so as to form a long pouf at the back. High French waist, open en chale, open sleeves, or sleeves finished with ruffles and insertions at the wrist, wide [From Jenny June's Fashion Letter.]

en chale, open sleeves, or sleeves finished with ruffles and insertions at the wrist, wide and long sash of rich white gros grain ribbon tied in hanging loops over the ends, white

gloves, white shoes, a very small bouquet of flowers at the breast, a black velvet with cross or pendant at the throat.

The whiteness and the uniformity are, of course, not at all necessary for the young ladies who are not graduates but even these should carefully avoid mixtures of color, as nothing looks worse, even at a little distance. Complete to lettes, on the contrary, in the nothing looks worse, even at a little distance.
Complete to lettes, on the contrary, in the lovely turquois blue, soft English pink and violet, which are now so fashionable, are wonderfully effective, and form a pleasant break in the generally characterless monotony of commencement toilettes. Even the delicate neutral and cameo tints should preserve an unbroken surface, relieved, perhaps, at the throat with a flush of color, but distinctly a contrast in the trimming or to the body part of the dress.

John Wesley's Way.

When John Wesley saw a young man in danger of falling in the snare of evil, associdanger of falling in the snare of evil, associates, he did not watch him sharply at a distance and speak of his shortcomings to others, predicting that he was "on the high road to ruin." He invited him to his table, and by a gentle, affable manner, sought to give him good subjects for thought or hints for conduct. Advice thus hospitably enforced was very impressive. He would draw out the young man in conversation and learn what studies he was most proficient in, which were most essential to his success, and then assist him to acquire a mastery over them. Another most valuable way of aiding a young man who social danger threatened, was to make him acquainted with well disposed, religious young men, who would lead him into good paths. He watched over their future career with a father's interest and tenderness, and in a very simple manner accomplished a vast amount of good, besides preventing a world of evil. venting a world of evil.

Fire-Alarm Signals.

2 No. 2 Engine House, corner of Massichuset avenue and New York street. 3 Corner East and New York. 4 Hook and Ludder House, New Jersey, new

4 Hook and Ladder House, New Jersey, Washington.
5 Spiegel, Thoms & Co.'s Factory, on East.
6 Washington & Noble.
7 Davidson and New York.
1-2 Noble and Michigan.
1-3 Noble and Massachusetts avenue.
1-4 East and Massachusetts avenue.
1-5 New Jersey and Fort Wayne avenue.
1-6 Dalaware and Fort Wayne avenue.
1-7 Pennsylvania and Pratt.
1-8 Blind Asylum.
1-1 Tennessee and St. Clair.
1-3 Michigan, between Meridian and Illinois.
1-4 Tennessee, between Vermont and Michigan.
1-5 Illinois and Indiana avenue.
1-6 New York and Canal—Helwig's Mill.
1-7 West and Indiana.
1-7 Frank & Moore's Novelty Works.
1-8 Zi Indiana avenue.
2-8 Blake and Michigan.
1-7 Tank Wright's Trewery.
1-7 Douglass and New York.
1-7 Cotton Factory, near river.
1-7 Geisendorff's Woolen Factory, Near river.

2-8 Frink & Moore's Novem works
3-1 382 Indiana avenue.
3-2 Blake and Michigan.
3-4 Frank Wright's Brewery.
3-5 Douglass and New York.
3-5 Cotton Factory, near river.
3-6 Geisendorff's Woolen Factory, near river.
3-7 No. 1 Engine House, Washington, between West and Californis.
4-1 West and Kentneky avenue.
4-2 Georgia and Mississippi, Coburn & Jones' lumber yard.
4-3 Washington and Tennessee.
4-5 Illinois and Louisiana, Spencer House.
4-6 Illinois and Garden, Osgood & Smith.
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